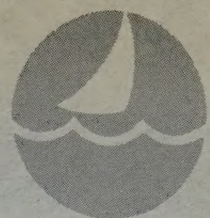


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Camp at Whitney in '88, Weiss says

Development of camping facilities at Whitney Lake "on an immediate scale" was pledged by Recreation and Parks Minister Norm Weiss last Friday at Heinsburg, when he addressed a packed crowd of concerned individuals at the Riverview Senior Citizens Centre.

"We as the government owe the citizens an apology for not living up to our commitment", Weiss said, after listening to briefs presented

by representatives of various communities in the area which are seeking to have overnight camping reinstated at Whitney Lake. Facilities at Whitney were originally part of the provincial park's development plans, but were since sidelined indefinitely due to budget restrictions.

Weiss estimates that funds "in the \$100,000 plus range" will be spent on providing the basic essentials for overnight use. "I know we don't have

the dollars to go on a major scale development," Weiss said, "but we'll do the best to meet your concerns". This would be just the first stage of development at Whitney, Weiss noted. "When we have the dollars, we will finish the full commitment."

Briefs were presented by Liz White of Heinsburg, by Deborah Grey on behalf of the Dewberry area, by Ed Gregoraschuk of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce,

by Margaret Modin of the Elk Point Red Cross, and by Orville Janz of the Whitney Lake Bible camp. Other comments and suggestions came from area residents and cabin owners. Many of the concerns, Weiss said, were presented for the first time that day, and would be replied to in writing.

Requests from local people at the time the park was being planned, were for family camping facilities at Whitney Lake, with only minimal camping facilities at Ross Lake to accommodate fishermen. Instead, an elaborate campground was built at Ross Lake, and camping banned at Whitney. "Planners sometimes see things wrong," Weiss acknowledged, citing similar problems at Gregoire Lake Provincial Park in his home area. "We will try to correct these faults," he added, listing such shortcomings as no beach access from the picnic area, no RV sewage dump station at

Ross Lake, and no water supply at the Whitney Lake dump station. He said that immediate action will be taken on providing a dump station at Ross Lake.

Weiss said he was pleased that the residents have faced the "realities of the economy" and are not asking for expensive developments at this time.

Improved signage, control of littering, liquor infractions, and excessive noise, weed and "swimmer's itch" problems, requests for equestrian and snowmobile trails, need for a children's playground area, and suggestions for fish stocking were addressed by Weiss, who felt that some of the problems could be addressed on an immediate basis, with some others to be accomplished in the near future.

Parks, Weiss noted, are a "Legacy for all Albertans to enjoy", and his department will help the Whitney Lake Provincial Park to be an enjoyable part of the Lakeland.



SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB — Four members of Elk Point Hire-A-Student Odd Job Crew held a car wash last Thursday, bringing in \$87, while 29 district vehicles were

relieved of their mid-summer dust and mud. The crew plans another car wash for some time in August.

McCaffrey makes team

Elk Point racewalker Janice McCaffrey has been named to the 62-member Canadian team which will compete in the World Track and Field Championships in Rome, Italy, August 29 to September 6.

Mrs. McCaffrey placed third in the 5 km Canadian Track and Field Association championship racewalk in Ottawa this past weekend, to

qualify for the team, with a time of 22:59.16.

She will also be taking part in the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, August 7 to 23, along with teammate Anne Peel of Toronto. Their 10 km competition goes August 12.

Good luck, Janice — go for the gold!

Nine days until Fair

Residents of Elk Point and surrounding districts have only 9 more days to prepare their entries for the Elk Point Fair, which is coming up August 14 and 15, in the Elks Hall.

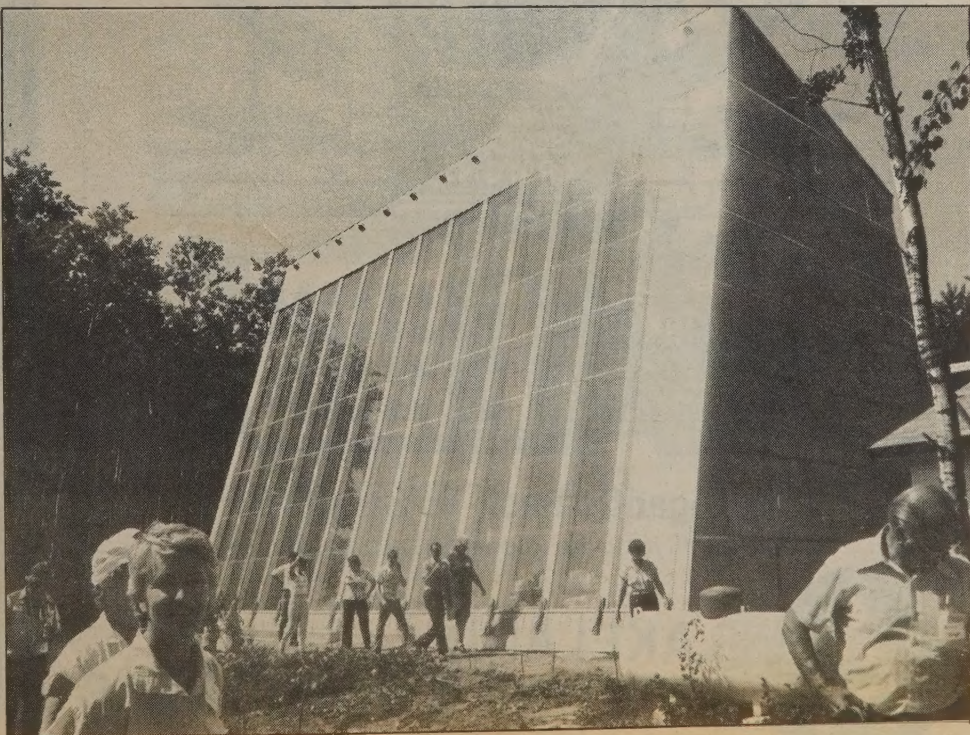
Entries will be taken from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 14, for judging later that evening. All entries must be tagged, with tags available from Fair Board members and at the Lakeland Review office. A limited number of fair books are also available at the Review. Exhibitors will be charged \$1 per person, regardless of whether they have one entry or a hundred. Each exhibitor will also receive an entry ticket to view the exhibits at no additional charge.

Public viewing will take place from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15, with prizes awarded at 7:00 p.m. Exhibits must be removed between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adult viewers will be charged \$1 admission, with children 6 to 12 years of age charged 50 cents, and preschoolers with parents free. Coffee will be served during the public viewing.

In conjunction with the Fair, a sale of local arts and crafts will be taking place at the Pioneer Circle Hall from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15. A limited number of tables are still available, and may be booked by calling Sharon Kuhn at 724-3803 or Carol Hellquist at 724-3954.

Section convenors, who may be contacted if you have any questions regarding your entries, are as follows: Baking — Irene Lindquist, 724-2161; Canning and Fresh Fruit — Muriel Holthe, 724-3837; Grains and Hay — John Bennett, 724-2456; Vegetables — Katharine Shymkiw, 724-2187; Flowers — Ivy Dunlap, 724-3950; House Plants — Rose Doucet, 724-2204; Arts, Crafts & Hobbies — Edith Mitchell, 724-3749; Knitting, Crochet, Weaving — Ellen Seward, 724-2345; Sewing — Cherie Lindquist, 724-2419; Senior Citizens — Grace Barwick, 724-3813; Photography — Lillian Demchuk, 724-2430; Junior Fair — Gaby Bayduza, 724-2322; Creative Writing — Vicki Brooker, 645-2573.

See you at the fair!



SPARKLING SKYSCRAPER — Tall solar greenhouse owned by Bob Holliday of the Elk Point area

was viewed with much interest by County of St. Paul Agricultural Service Board tour participants.



STRIKEFORCE WINS — Strikeforce captured the slowpitch championship at the Derwent Slowpitch Tournament held July 11 and 12. Team members are, front row, l-r: Dennis Mudryk, Kim Tislak, Sandy Myshak,

Sharon Grykuliak, Marlene Murray. Back row, l-r: Paul Kizlak, Don Yanitski, Dave Murray, Randy Mudryk, Dale Pawlyk, Dave Myshak and Richard Tislak.

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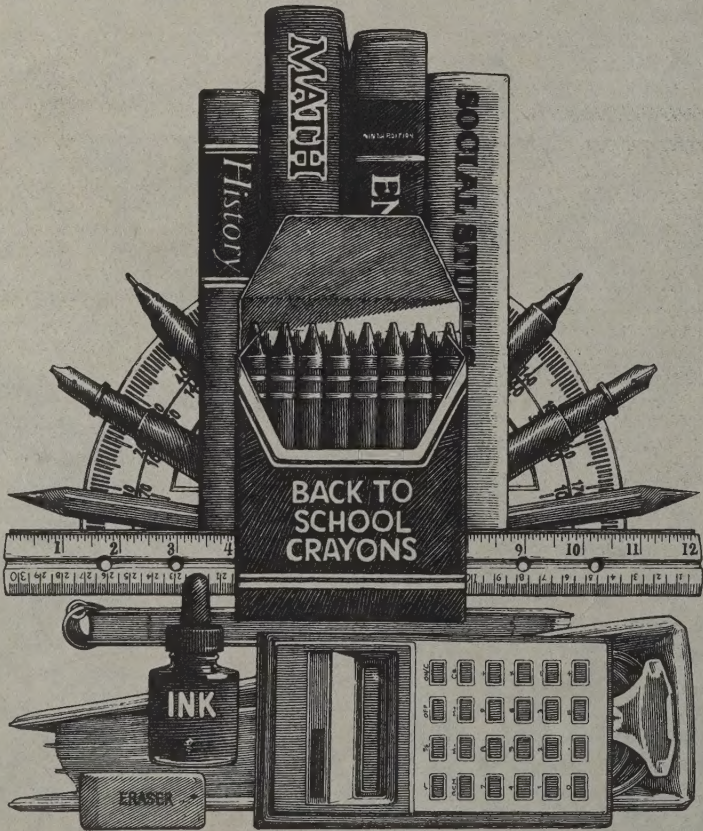
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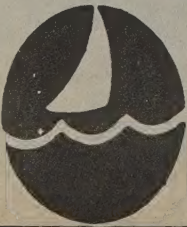
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'Fun in the sun' news

by Katherine McCowan

The "Fun in the Sun" program is now in its fifth week, and what a busy time the children have had these past two weeks! They have been making several interesting crafts, one being pie plate insects (many of the spiders).

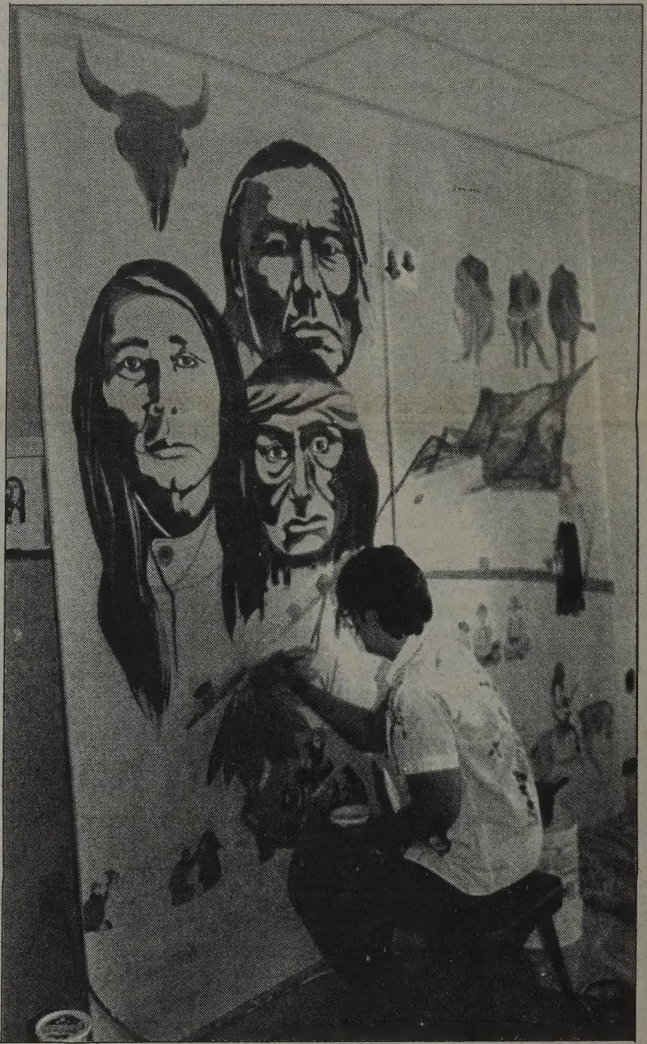
Most of their time has been spent taking part in the field trips that Tammy Young and I plan. We are still going to the library every Tuesday and Thursday for the preschool and elementary craft and reading hour. As well, the children have been taken to the various parks in town these past two weeks. I'm sure we all know how much energy these children have to burn!

However, the two highlights were the trips to the Elk Point Hospital and to our Fire Department. On Monday, July 27 thirteen children accompanied Tammy and I to the hospital. There they were taken on a tour of all the hospital's various wards, which included a cookie and juice break in the staff room. Needless to say, the children really enjoyed that! A take home surprise of a surgeon's cap and mask and a tongue depressor was also prepared for them. We had some very interestingly attired children to

take home after that! We would like to extend a warm thanks to Bernie Kozicky and Amelia Jasinski for taking the time to lead some very active children through the hospital. We, as well, thank the rest of the staff for their demonstrations in the various wards.

The second highlight for the little tykes was our July 29 trip to the Fire Department. The children had a wonderful time, of which I'm sure they will be talking about for days! We would like to extend a great big thanks to Mr. Russ Hebblethwaite and Mr. Doug Lee for giving the kids a fantastically fun time. The children saw all of the department's firefighting and lifesaving equipment, including a talk about the "Jaws of Life". They also donned the firefighters' coats and hats and took turns spraying the hose (with a little help from Doug and Russ, of course). The trip ended perfectly with a ride back to the F.C.S.S. Building on the fire trucks with both lights and sirens going! Thanks, again, guys.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Nixon, and Mrs. Rae for donating some craft supplies to the program.



MURAL IN PROGRESS — Billie Lynn Milholland is hard at work on the first two panels of the historical mural, in her workshop next to the Lakeland Review Office.



SUPER CONTINENTAL TRAIN #3 — Last stop for Steve Morusyk in Edmonton. CNR Conductor, Steve Morusyk retires after 44 years. Steve is well known in the St. Paul, Elk Point and Vermilion areas.

New crops , horticulture highlight

Specialty crop trial plots, the latest in farm machinery and a variety of horticultural exhibits were the highlights of the 1987 County of St. Paul Agricultural Service Board tour last Tuesday, which was enjoyed by over 160 participants.

This year, for the first time, the tour was split into two sections for different interest groups, with both groups meeting at the scenic Lac Bellevue Park for lunch, and again at St. Brides Community Hall for a barbecued steak supper which wound up the day.

The first tour focused on field crops and began with a stop at a specialty crops plot at the farm of Helmuth Neumann, west of St. Paul on Highway 28. Two varieties each of field peas and lentils, along with a plot of canary seed, were on display and drew many questions from the interested visitors.

A second look at the adaptation of field peas to this area was at Flat Lake district farm of Robert Reszel, where two quarter sections were growing the Alaska 81 and Princess varieties of green cotyledon dry edible peas.

The morning portion of the tour concluded with a stop at an oat varieties plot along Highway 881, immediately south of St. Vincent, on the farm of Alfred Gratton.

Three new varieties of barley were included in the 20 variety plot on the Ludwig Gadowski farm north of Lac Bellevue Hall on Highway 881, which the tour visited right after lunch.

Tour 1 then travelled to the Armistice area, where an injector wrap demonstration was carried out on the Bill Ference farm. The bales were injected with anhydrous ammonia and then wrapped in black plastic. This procedure raises the protein content of poorer quality roughage, such as slough hay, and also preserves hay and greenfeed bales with a high moisture content.

Tour 1 then journeyed back to the St. Brides area, where a number of new tractors, including the new rubber-tracked Caterpillar Challenger 65, awaited hands-on field trials by the tour participants.

The second tour was dedicated to horticultural pursuits, with the first stop at Diane Bellerive's greenhouse operation in the Mallaig area. Mrs.

Bellerive is well known for the bedding plants she sells in profusion in St. Paul each spring, and those on the tour were interested in seeing her operation, which started as a hobby and has since expanded into a commercial venture.

Bouquet Apiaries at St. Lina were the next stop on the tour, where Clem Dubeau explained the processes by which honey is extracted from the combs and prepared for shipment to a packing plant. Samples of the finished product were given to each participant as a sweet souvenir of the visit.

Following the lunch stop at Lac Bellevue, the tour moved a few miles north on Highway 881 to the attractively landscaped yard of Russ and Evelyn Kowtun, for a glimpse at their fruit tree orchard. Seven varieties of apple trees are included in the plantings, which have been on the site for 7 years. Unfortunately, due to the heavy snow and frost in mid May of this year, there will be no apple crop this year, although four of the varieties have produced in varying degrees during other years.

Moving eastward to the Stoney Lake area, the tour visited Trudy Tremblay's home-built hobby greenhouse, a construction of woven plastic over a wooden frame which is presently tenanted with thriving tomato plants and other vegetables. The Tremblays estimate the structure cost approximately \$300 for materials. One unique feature is a built in water sprinkling system.

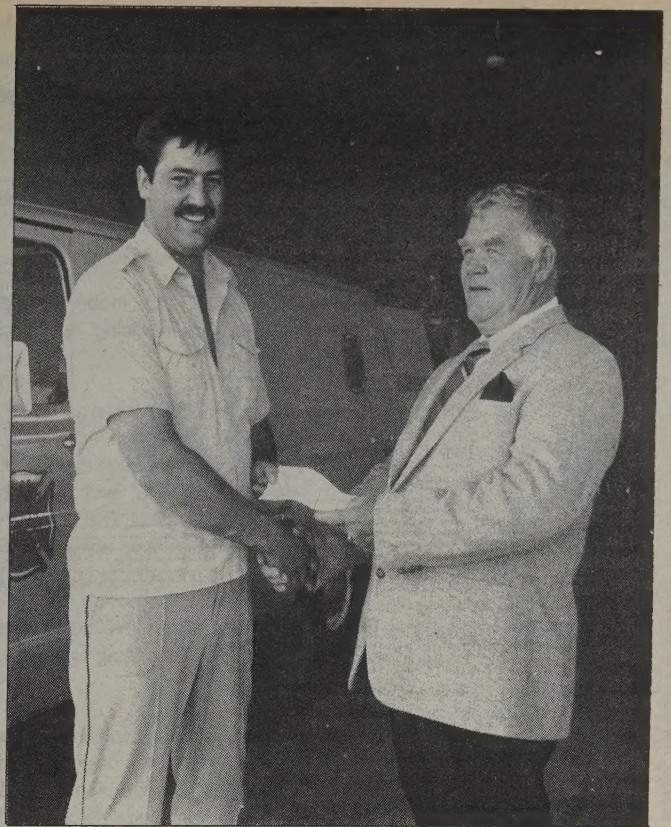
A towering solar greenhouse northeast of Elk Point, owned by Bob Holliday, was the next stop. A large pile of rocks collects heat in the greenhouse, which is equipped with styrofoam and vinyl blinds between the two layers of glass on the tall south windows. The greenhouse is a pilot portion of a proposed commercial operation and is presently filled with a veritable jungle of tomato plants.

The final stop on the tour was a lengthy visit to the market garden operation of Alain Jubinville and family, northeast of St. Paul. Started as a potato growing project by the Jubinville children some 10 years ago, the operation has expanded to include 35 acres of potatoes this year,

along with various other vegetable crops such as corn, carrots and onions, and involves the whole family. Innovative planting and crop care machines, as well as wood furnaces to heat the bedding plant greenhouse and shop, and a sizeable irrigation system, have been built by Jubinville to simplify the operation. A visit to the immense potato cellar, where an experimental batch of last year's red potatoes are still perfectly firm and only just starting to show sprouts, was very popular, with everyone enjoying the 13°C temperatures after the 33° temperatures outdoors. The cellar has aerated bins, and a washing and processing facility. Water for irrigation and processing comes from a 1.5 million gallon dugout on the farm.

Both tours ended at St. Brides Hall, where barbecues full of glowing coals awaited the juicy steaks, as hungry participants poured off the buses after the day-long tours.

Following the meal, awards were made to the Northlands Farm Family of the year for the County of St. Paul and to the County's Farm Beautification Award winners. The Frank Kotowich family of St. Paul had the honor of winning both the Farm Family award and the Farm Beautification award, while Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chamberland won the Acreage Beautification award.



PAN CANADIAN PETROLEUMS DONATES — Bob Paynter of Pan Canadian presents Russ Hebblethwaite of the Elk Point Firefighters Jaws of Life Campaign with a cheque for \$500. Another \$500 was received with gratitude from Heinsburg Community Club, bringing the total to \$15,629 as of July 27.

A Message from the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care about Eye Examinations

Dear Albertan:

In May you received a pamphlet in the mail which outlined changes that would be made to Alberta Health Care coverage effective August 1, 1987. One of these changes involved removing the coverage for a standard eye examination except for senior citizens and their dependents; widows and widowers receiving the Alberta Widow's Pension and their dependents; and children 18 years of age and younger. The fee paid by Alberta Health Care to optometrists for providing standard eye examinations to people in these groups increased from \$24.85 to \$31.75. Optometrists were asked to agree to accept this amount as payment in full for eye examinations for seniors and children. We felt that this amount was fair, and in fact, optometrists were the only professional group to receive an increase from Alberta Health Care when the changes were announced. It should be noted that ophthalmologists, who have significantly greater training than optometrists, have accepted the \$31.75 as full payment for standard eye examinations for children and seniors.

In late June we wrote to all optometrists in Alberta and asked them to agree to not extra bill seniors and children above the new increased fee schedule of \$31.75. As of this date only a few optometrists have agreed to end extra billing; we think it would be very unfair to ask seniors and children to pay extra. Because we have no agreement with optometrists, we are going to ask you to take the following steps if you are in the group covered by Alberta Health Care (seniors and children).

First determine if your optometrist has agreed not to extra bill above the new \$31.75 fee. If this is the case, the

optometrist will bill Alberta Health Care directly for your standard eye examination.

If your optometrist has not agreed to end extra billing, then you will be required to submit the bill directly to Alberta Health Care at one of the addresses listed below. Alberta Health Care will reimburse you for the cost of an eye examination to a maximum of \$31.75, and then you can pay your optometrist.

We feel it is very important that seniors and children be protected from paying extra for this service. Because of this, we will continue efforts to have the optometrists end extra billing and direct bill Alberta Health Care for you. I hope that the situation with the optometrists can be resolved quickly and with as little inconvenience to you as possible.

Thank you for your co-operation.
Yours truly,

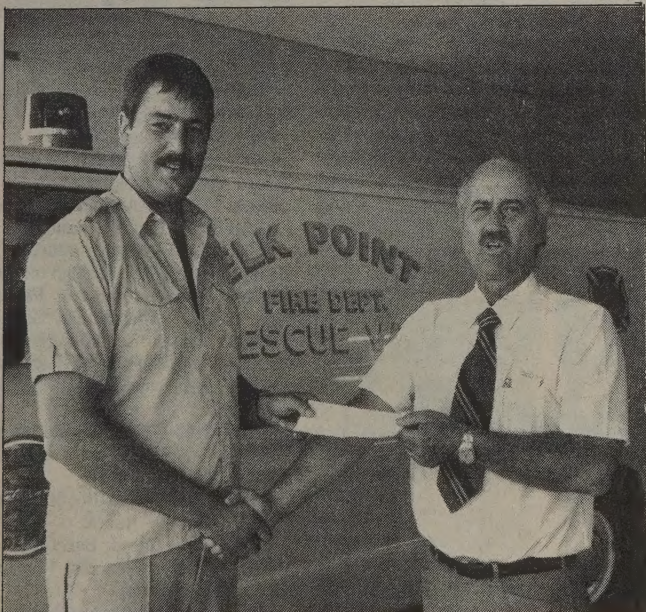
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WINDSOR SALT DONATION — Ken Palamarek (right) of Windsor Salt Co. presents Jaws of Life Fund organizer Russ Hebblethwaite with a \$1,000 donation, as the fund continues to grow toward its goal.

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Those returning to Elk Point residents of the mobile home park, too are rejoicing in paved streets.

Something is missing on Elk Point streets -- the barricades and detour signs.

The street upgrading is all finished!

You can drive from end to end of Elk Point, going in any direction, without having to take to a single back alley. The streets stretch smooth and black, replacing humps and bumps, patches and washboard. Beautiful!

Even the stretch of 48 Avenue which was torn up over 2 years ago to replace water lines has been paved. That bugbear of everyone who enters Elk Point from the west, 50th Avenue, is now smooth as a tabletop, all the way to the western extremity of the mobile home subdivision. The

The boneshaking, car-destroying potholes are gone, hopefully forever. Even the alleys, have been graded, and in some cases, re-gravelled. The last remnants of construction upheaval are quickly being eradicated along the streets and along Highway 41, with loam being levelled at the curbsides, with a view to replanting grass.

Things are really looking up, and we're all glad. It's been a long year, since construction started last September, with detours and disruptions all over the place.

Seeing the finished product, however, we are all beginning to realize it was well worth the inconvenience, and we have a much better town as a result.



A PLEASED YOUNG LADY, RENEE THERIAULT — Of the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club, receives her award for best in Rate of Gain for her project, from Ed Gregoraschuk, manager of the Elk Point McLeods Store.



Story time at the library

Summer reading program enjoyable

By Irene Magnusson

Something for everyone, that's the story in Elk Point. For the tots, a summer reading program at the Elk Point Public Library, under the guidance of Michele Lukevich. Here some twenty-five or so pre-schoolers gather every Friday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., to read, or have stories read to them. Parents accompany their children, if they wish, and assist with the activities. Another

twenty-five (approximately) Elementary grades 2 - 6 children have their program on Tuesday, same time, same place.

A bright and colorful wall Bulletin Board has been created by and painted by Laura McKay and Barb Croteau, as well as colorful window decorations. The children's section of the Library is always a bright and cheery area, with made-to-fit furnishings and plenty of light. Another reading-aloud for the youngsters was

taking place in a quiet corner to a bright-eyed intent group by Tammy Young.

The North-Eastern Library Project supplies all materials for the program, which continues for eight weeks, through July and August. There is open registration, as summer is the time for the coming and goings of vacations, so parents may bring their youngsters for any session or sessions.

Clandonald Fair goes Saturday

All the fun of an old-fashioned country fair comes to Clandonald this Saturday, with a full day of activities planned for the whole family.

The schedule is as follows:

8:00 - 9:00 — Pancake Breakfast (Board of Trade cooking!!).

10:00 — Exhibit Arena open (come view all the entries and winners).

11:00 - 12:00 — Parade (starting at the hall and winding through town).

12:00 — Presentations of Parade Bike Trophy; Agricultural Society Member Draw; Grand Aggregate Winners; Introduction of Honorary Guests; Scarecrow Judging Begins; Pet Show.

12:00 - 1:00 — ECS Activities including Dunk Tank, Lollipop Tree, Fish Pond and Raffle.

12:30 — Concession Booth Opens; Bingo; Children's Races.

1:00 — Horse Shoes; Ball Game.

2:00 — Fiddlers Contest (dancers during intermission).

3:00 - 5:00 — Craft sale table opens (some exhibits are available for purchase).

4:00 — Tug of War starts (come join the challenge).

9:00 — Clandonald Country Fair Dance



DRAW WINNERS — Helen and Harry Gulajec are congratulated by Terry Gusnowski on their win of a patio set in a recent draw at Elk Point Co-op.



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Elk Point Elks honor BPOE 75th anniversary

By Brian Schnurer
Publicity Director

May 21, 1961, saw the realization of a dream, the inauguration of B.P.O.E. Lodge #460, come true, thanks to the many hours spent on the organization by the then soon-to-be members. Since that time the lodge has remained a very active and viable club. The following statements and information briefly outline the highlights, goals and achievements of the Elk Point Elks Lodge #460.

It was in the Elk Point Junior High Auditorium. In the presence of members from Edmonton, Edgerton, Derwent, Myrnam and Vermilion that 60 charter members were inducted into the order by members of the Marwayne Lodge. This was the beginning of an era of which all past, present and future members can be proud of. Thanks to sheer determination, strong leadership and individual efforts that the "Rags to Riches" story unfolds.

Some of the members who were very instrumental in providing the lodge with strong leadership, were our past and present Exalted Ruler(s), to which we owe a great many thanks. They are as follows: 1961 - Fred Mulak; 1961-63 - Henry Lorensen (*); 1963-64 - Norman Robinson; 1964-65 - Al Magill; 1965-67 - Steve Ewoniak; 1967-68 - Ed Pankiw; 1968-69 - Bill Bepalko; 1969-70 - Ed Gregorashuk; 1970-71 - Fred Kryvenchuk; 1971-72 - Ken Palamerek; 1972-74 - Axel Iverson; 1974-75 - Elmer Bjornstad (*); 1975-77 - Bill Pacholek; 1977-79 - George Dikeman (*); 1979-81 - Gary Young; 1981-83 - Albert Boratyneec (*); 1983-85 - Bill Schumacher; 1985-87 - Wayne Hanson; and last but not least our present E.R. is Walter Jendruk. (*) Indicates members from Lodge #460 that have had the honor of serving as District Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers.

Next in recognition are a few individual members that have put forth a great many hours towards the success and running of the lodge. Brother Bjornstad who has served as secretary, then secretary-treasurer for 17 years of 20. Then comes Brother Pankiw who served as

treasurer for 13 years. Then there's Brother Ron Barwick who has compiled an impressive history within the B.P.O.E. of Canada, that has earned him the respect of all his fellow brothers. He first joined the Elks at Vermilion Lodge #131 in 1926. At the age of 87 he has been an active member for 61 years. During his service he has held every officer's chair twice, served as historian for 10 years, including historian on the original slate of members. He also has received a 50 year automatic life certificate and can definitely boast as being the oldest active member in Canada, once again we are honoured to have you as a member, Ron.

At present Elk Point Elks #460 has 94 members. Of these members there are 9 auto life and 2 members that have dual memberships. They are Brother Lorensen (Elk Point & Penitcton), Brother Rylance (Elk Point & Didsbury). The Lodge also had the distinction of initiating 13 new members (October, 1986), which is a record for Alberta and possibly Canada, with the drill team of Sherwood Park doing the honors. Lodge #460 also holds the record in our district (10) of having 34 members in January 1986.

Throughout the many projects that have been initiated and carried out since May 1961, the most outstanding one has been the construction of the Elks Hall. What started out as a meager building fund of \$50.00 (1961), has grown to one of the finest complexes in Northern Alberta with a present value of over \$360,000. It was a dream come true, thanks to the town of Elk Point, the people of the town and district, countless hours of volunteer labour from members and citizens, and last but not least, our sister organization of the Royal Purple. If not for their tireless efforts it would have been impossible to have made it all develop to what it is today (1987).

Because the Elks is a charitable organization, the Elks Lodge #460 has aided and sponsored various community organizations, associations and recreational clubs, in excess of \$125,000.00. The Lodge has remained very active in national, provincial and local charity campaigns. Along with the help of local organizations the lodge has also supported con-

struction and operation of the Elk Point Curling Rink, Arena, Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre, and other similar projects too numerous to mention.

One of the most recent undertakings has been the development of a wilderness and recreational park at Kehewin Lake. The concept was started to provide a camping and recreational area for district residents and weary travellers.

A few of the other achievements that have been successfully initiated are as follows:

— 1962 - Established Elks Bantam Hockey Team 1962, which has been in contention for 10 provincial championships.

— 1965 - Sponsoring Elk Point Boys Band & Majorettes until 1983.

— 1965 - Started construction of the hall.

— 1967 - First joint installation of officers (B.P.O.E. & O.O.R.P.) (have been joint ever since).

— 1969 - Established Elks Weekly Bingo, has run ever since, to present date.

— 1969 - Became active supporters of B.P.O.E. Grey Cup Raffle.

— 1972 - Presented \$500.00 donation towards Elk Point Hospital Intensive Care Unit.

— 1972 - Sponsored and travelled with Elk Point Band and Majorettes to Provincial Finals in the Elks Drill Team March at Hinton, Alta.

— 1980 - Set up wilderness park.

— 1981 - Expansion of hall to 400 and meeting room.

— 1987 - Purchase of birthing bed for hospital at a cost of approximately \$7,500.

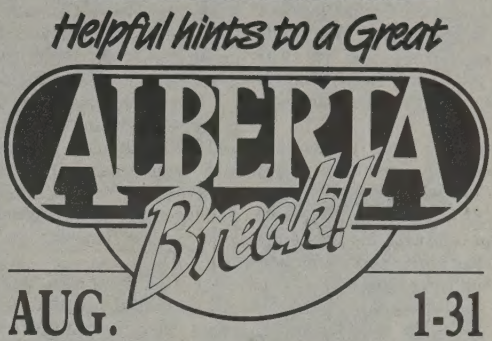
— 1987 - A salute to the academic and athletic achievements of the youth in our community participating in provincial competitions; Jackie Gulayec (gold - badminton); Elizabeth Ludlage (bronze - figure skating); Shawna Loughran (gold - figure skating); Calvin Bjorkman (gold - public speaking); Kevin Ference (silver - javelin). The above were presented with plaques and jackets.

— 1987 - Won districts in curling for Corby Cup. Lost in the zones.

Once again, if it were not for the tremendous support we get from the Town of Elk Point, the people of the town and surrounding districts, our sister club the Order of Royal Purple,

and finally the members within the lodge, we would not have been able to accomplish what we have in the brief period of the lodge's existence.

This is a wonderful community we live in, and the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Lodge #460 is honoured to serve it in any way possible.



Alberta is alive with exciting activities! In our cities, towns, parks and playgrounds, there's always something fun going on! Share in all that our province offers. Plan an Alberta break today! Here are some great ideas to get you going.

1. The Can-Am Sport Parachuting Championships, Red Deer, Aug. 19-23, will draw over 100 competitors from Canada and the U.S. These parachutists will dive from aircraft over 10,000 ft. up and execute demanding routines in 4 and 8 way relative canopy formations. Plan to attend the Western Canadian Hot Air Balloon Championships, Red Deer, Aug. 28-30.



2. Over 700 antique cars, trucks, fire engines, airplanes, tractors, steam engines, and horse drawn vehicles make up the collection which can be seen at the "Reynolds Museum", Wetaskiwin. Open daily 10-5 through Sept. 7.



3. Edmonton's Space Science Centre presents ... "The Grand Canyon ... The Hidden Secrets", a journey through the world's most famous natural wonder, and "Flyers", a story of the exploits of a fictional pilot, aircraft restorer and movie stunt pilot, both being shown through Sept. 7, on the Devonian Theatre's Imax Screen.



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5. Interpreters at Dinosaur Provincial Park, a World Heritage Site, northeast of Brooks, conduct one hour bus tours into the "heart" of the badlands and the restricted natural preserve. Tours are available through Sept. 7 (by appointment beyond that) and tickets can be obtained from the campground office 8:30 a.m. daily.



Crop report

July 24, 1987
There has been no crop deterioration during the past week.
The estimate current soil moisture conditions are fair for summerfallow and stubble. The estimate plant growth prospects under current moisture conditions are poor for summerfallow and stubble.
The estimate condition of the crop in relation to a 100% condition (100% represents optimal growth conditions where a bumper crop could result) is: 75% - Hard Red Spring Wheat, 70% - Winter Wheat, 65% - Oats, 65% - Barley, 65% - Fall Rye, and 60% - Canola.
The estimate potential average yield per acre in kilograms based on present crop conditions is: Hard Red Spring Wheat - 544 kg, Winter Wheat - 544 kg, Oats - 771 kg, Barley - 653 kg, Fall Rye - 767 kg, Canola - 340 kg.
The estimate percentage of each crop which is currently in or has completed each stage is: Hard Red Spring Wheat - 100% filling; Barley - 5% emerging, 70% - heading, 25% - filling; Canola - 30% blooming, 70% podding.
The estimate date swathing will start is September 15.
Recent showers have held all crops and radically improved the late seeded ones. Second cut hay should produce a crop similar or slightly better in some cases. All crops have better color and have come out of the stress.

Slowpitch standings

Team	As of July 27, 1987			
	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Points
Video Point	4	4	0	4
Leeway	5	4	1	4
Tarsands	5	3	2	3
Squeeze Play	3	2	1	2
Relics	5	2	3	2
Smurfs	3	1	2	1
Lions	4	1	3	1
Sudsbusters	2	0	2	0
Terminators	3	0	3	0

Upcoming games

August 5	6:30 p.m.	Tarsands vs. Sudsbusters
	8:00 p.m.	Terminators vs. Leeway
August 6	6:30 p.m.	Relics vs. Squeeze Play
	8:00 p.m.	Lions vs. Video Point
August 10	6:30 p.m.	Lions vs. Sudsbusters
	8:00 p.m.	Tarsands vs. Video Point
August 11	6:30 p.m.	Terminators vs. Smurfs
	8:00 p.m.	Leeway vs. Sudsbusters
August 12	6:30 p.m.	Terminators vs. Squeeze Play
	8:00 p.m.	Relics vs. Smurfs

Doug Doughnuts Camping Trip to Long Lake was a "bummer"

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Dewberry celebrates 60 yrs

By Shirley Osinchuk

Standing on the corner of Railroad and Main, they approached from the west. Four mounties in dress uniform lead a long and varied parade. Dignitaries included Henry Kozak - former mayor, Mrs. Gertie Blacklock - Mayor, Reeve "Jiggs" Goldsmith, MLA Doug Cherry and his wife Marlene, and Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski and his wife Lorraine.

Antique cars and trucks and machinery (old and new), brought by Dewberry, Clondonald and Heinsburg area people. The Greenlawn Goodwill Club, Dewberry Senior Citizens, Dewberry 4-H, Lion Ls, "Young Time Fiddlers", United Church, Islay Hospital, Marwayne Legion and all the local businesses plus some from Clondonald were represented.

Of course, it wouldn't be a parade without lots of kids on bikes, trikes, ponies and Syd the goat.

The parade was so long that it doubled back on itself, giving those of us who were standing on the corner (in the shower of peanuts and candy) the double pleasure of seeing it again as it moved south on Main Street.

The 18 covered wagons with signs saying they were from Asquith, Sask., Needham, Strongfield, and one "Just Married", and their outriders concluded the parade. These "pioneers" had been travelling since Sunday, July 19, when they left Lea Park. They were followed by their motorized vehicles pulling water tank, horse feed and honey wagon.

So the 60th Anniversary of Dewberry was off to a grand start, under clear, sunny skies. "I love a parade".

Afternoon program

In 1906 Eli Sweet, moving west from Clayton, Ontario, built a post office and stop-over. Mrs. Brett suggested the name "Dewberry" after a day of picking, and that's how it began. Mrs. Tate and Veril Sweet, descendants of Eli Sweet still live in the area.

So began, M.C. Bruce Brock as he opened the program celebrating 60 years since the coming of the railroad.

The Village of Dewberry was incorporated in 1957.

Mrs. Gertie Blacklock, Mayor of Dewberry, Don Mazankowski, Deputy Prime Minister, Doug Cherry, MLA, and Reeve Clarence "Jiggs" Goldsmith, all spoke, bringing greetings from their respective governments. They complimented the town on the excellent parade and progress, beginning with the pioneers and the continuing progress, spirit and friendliness. Plaques were presented to Mrs. Blacklock from the provincial and federal governments, along with a Canadian and Alberta flag.

Sgt. Ron Boothman, now of Vancouver, Kelly Applegate from Warman, Sask., and Carmen McKnight from Edmonton, all RCMP officers originally from the area, were platform guests.

Mrs. Josephine Gray read poems about pioneers that applied to Dewberry pioneers.

The program continued with five talented young violinists and three tap dancers entertaining.

Ruben Johnson and Ron Fan-

thorpe, who had been on the wagon train, brought greetings from Marwayne, then played some banjo and fiddle numbers.

Deb Gray of the HIS Group had rewritten "Green, Green Grass of Home" and "Rocky Top" for the occasion. They also sang at the end of the program, this time the gospel music for which they are well known.

Allan Brown, wagon master of the Marwayne Wagon Train described the course taken since the train left Lea Park on Monday morning. Nineteen wagons, 97 people and 86 saddle horses all finished the trek. Allan and Christine Brown made 7 clocks which would be presented as horsemanship and teamster awards. Billy and Rhonda Isert, honeymooners from Dewberry were to receive the teamster award.

Lyle Robinson received the Hard Luck award, with commendation for sticking it out, and encouragement to go on the next wagon train.

Bruce Brock thanked all the community groups who organized the many events of the weekend. The whole Dewberry area was involved.



SIXTY YEARS CELEBRATED — This antique tractor reflects the theme of the Dewberry 60th Anniversary Celebrations last weekend.



PLAQUE PRESENTED — Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski presents Mayor Gertrude Blacklock with a plaque commemorating Dewberry's 60th anniversary.

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

The 5th Annual Team Roping and Barrel Racing Jackpot was held on Saturday, July 18, 1987, at the Hodgson's Gopher Gulph Roping Arena.

Winners of the Hi-Point awards were: Header - Frank Mann of Lloydminster won a breast collar donated by Ken's Auto and Diesel Repair. Denny Robbie of Elk Point won the Heeler competition and took home a breast collar donated by Dennill's Garage. The Ladies Barrel Race was won by Tracy Thirsk of Wainwright. She also won a breast collar donated by T & D Trucking. The Junior Barrel Race was won by Tammy Thirsk of Wainwright. Her prize was a hoof pick holder from Circle H Tack Shop. Gary Shaw of Bonnyville won the Novice Team Roping. The award was an engraved rope bag, donated by

Dewberry Woodworks and engraving done by Bendixen Saddlery.

Lyle Hines of Marwayne won the July 17 draw for the Agricultural Society Lottery and Donald Kennedy of Marwayne won the July 24 draw.

Congratulations to the Dewberry 4-H Club for their entry in the Vermilion Fair Parade which placed third in the Junior Organization Division.

Al Finkenhagen has added another business to our community, known as Al's Sandblasting and Painting. He operates out of Jester Elliott's shop. Many would have seen his entry in the Dewberry Parade.

Roxanne Good had the most terrifying experience of her life the afternoon of July 23, when lightning struck their home in the south-east sub-division of Dewberry. The lightning hit their TV antenna and travelled down the lead-in wire to their TV and VCR burning them out and scorching several items. Luckily no one was injured as their son, Shaun was watching TV at the time.

Tom Ryan received a jolt of lightning while closing a gate during this same storm. A narrow escape!

Congratulations to Helen and Dennis Lemp on the birth of their son in the Lloydminster hospital.

Ellen Walker is very fortunate to have as her live-in housekeeping companion, Linda Veroba and son Justin from Weyburn, Sask.. Justin plans to register in the Dewberry school and take his grade six.

On July 23, 1987 the village erected playground equipment a swing, teeter-totter and climbing bars, at the Blair Memorial Park situated in the south-east sub-division. This project was made possible by the generous donation of Robert Blair in honor of his father and grandparents.

Jim and Brian, sons of Ralph and Iris Davies of Dewberry excelled at the Vermilion 4-H Light Horse Club Achievement Day, placing 1st and 2nd in several classes. Congratulations!

Motor Vehicle licenses are now available at Ken's Auto and Diesel Repair in Dewberry, the former N.E. Jones Garage.

Margaret Sweet is a patient in the Lloydminster hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Rick Rainey placed 6th in the Chuckwagon meet at St. Walburg, Sask., where there were twenty-seven wagons entered. His total time for the two days was 2:17:24. Sunday's races were cancelled due to heavy rains.

Elks Jackpot bingo

July 30, 1987

Harry Shankowski - \$112; Alex Moyah - \$56; William Desjarlais - \$56; Alf Fakeley - \$112; William Desjarlais - \$28; Sharon Radish - \$28; Walter Anderson - \$28; Betty Lou Vankosky - \$28; Linda Jackson - \$112; C. Wiesel - \$75; Freda Quinney - \$30; Mim Ross - \$30; John Pankow - \$60; Velma Quinney - \$60; Tilley Shimkiw - \$30; Rose Poitras - \$30; Christina John - \$60; Helen Timinson - \$60; An-

drew Bugera - \$30; Charles Quinney - \$30; Dolphus Fryingpan - \$30; Mary Servenki - \$30; Dolphus Fryingpan - \$60; Ann Klutz - \$60; Phyllis Zarowny - \$60; Laurie Pelletier - \$60; Teresa Fryingpan - \$20; Pauline Pankiw - \$20; Deanna John - \$20; Mim Ross - \$12; Lil Radish - \$12; Mildred Boyko - \$12; Eryl Penten - \$12; Brenda Mudryk - \$12; Mim Ross - \$60; Ed Bochon (Jackpot) - \$900; Josephine Mountain (Lucky 7) - \$140; Shirley Parenteau - \$6; Bernice Poleschuk - \$6; Bill Swerenki - \$6; Tanya Rychel - \$6; Bob Ross - \$6; Nick Bochon - \$6; George Carlton - \$6; Amy Krider - \$20; Delia Quinney - \$20; Gordon Havaruk - \$20; Doris McGilvery - \$20; Tammy Poleschuk - \$39; Mary Maik - \$39; Freda Youngchief - \$89; Brenda Mudryk - \$89; Betty Lou Vankosky - \$89; Ed Nelson - \$89; Anton Zarowny - \$89.

Ukrainian Catholic bingo

July 20, 1987

Dorthy Malachowski - \$28.00, Bernice Bykowski - \$20.00, Mike Stuparyk - \$20.00, Joe Melnyk - \$20.00, Nettie Olinsky - \$20.00, Rose Pankiw - \$15.00, Bernice Bykowski - \$15.00, Phyllis Zarowny - \$15.00, Pauline Pankiw - \$12.90, Zella Cambell - \$12.90, Ernestine Dion - \$17.20, Mike Stuparyk - \$5.00, Erica Bender - \$5.00, Ernestine John - \$5.00, Edna Fakely - \$5.00, Ernestine John - \$20.00, Pauline Pankiw - \$20.00, Mary Bugera - \$5.00, Grace Durocher - \$5.00, Dianne Heathcote - \$10.00, Grace Durocher - \$310.00, Mary Bugera - \$55.00, Jerry John - \$38.00, Mary Durocher - \$38.00, John Malachowski - \$38.00, Lena Cap - \$38.00, Jenny Andriashuk - \$19.00, Velga Vaughan - \$19.00.

Grading scheduled

EDMONTON - Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a major grading project in the Bonnyville-Lake area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair, Bonnyville MLA Honourable Ernie Isley and St. Paul MLA John Drobot announced today.

This project involves regrading of Secondary Road 897 for 19.2 kilometres from north of Frog Lake to east of Reita Lake.

"This project will benefit all road users in the area," said Mr. Drobot.

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Congratulations to Esther and Dwayne Moneta on the birth of their second son Devin James, who was born on July 9. Devin's proud grandparents are Linnea and Jiggs Goldsmith of Landonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Moneta of Elk Point.

Congratulations also to Jane and Harvey Stuparyk who had their second son on July 19. Cain Christopher's proud grandparents are Walter and Yvonne Marcinew of Vermilion and Annie and Mike Stuparyk of Elk Point.

Our area was well represented at the Northeastern Alberta Summer Games in St. Paul on July 18 and 19. Two of "the Convey girls", Maureen Solberg and Loretta Lysons and their husbands, as well as Cheryl Felt of Vermilion, were on the "Ryley Misfits" team which won the gold medal in slowpitch.

Alex Kurash placed 4th in small bore silhouette shooting, and Phil Lawrence won the gold, placing first in trap shooting at the junior level.

Michelle Protsch won second in discus at the juvenile level. She at-

tended training camp at Vegreville on July 25 and 26. Michelle and Phil will be competing in the Alberta Summer Games at Strathcona.

On Saturday, July 25, Lucille and George Clark entertained friends and relatives at Landonville Hall. Their son and daughter, Wayne and Viola and families planned the supper in honour of their parents 50th anniversary, last Dec. 30.

The hall was filled and more well-wishers ate outside, as the community gathered to wish Lucille and George many more golden years.

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

On July 5, Rev. Rick Munroe, of Calgary, was guest speaker at the Dewberry United Church. He and his family had spent twelve years in Turkey, where he was a Missionary. Following the service, the congregation were invited to a picnic lunch at Neal and Elsie Jones's. Following, many games of horseshoe were enjoyed in the new pits Neal had recently built.

The United Church Minister, Rev. Ted Norris and his wife Meg had Meg's parents from Ontario as guests. Meg's father is a retired but still active Presbyterian Minister.

Dewberry, with weather co-operating favourably. Eight hundred and ninety-one paid at the gate with twelve years and under being free.

Bruce Brock, President of the Old Timers Association was the very capable and humorous announcer for the day's program.

During the program John Anderson asked the crowd to recognize and pay tribute to one of the original pioneers present. Ralph McGray, age 97 years, was visiting from Santa Maria, California. He had flown to Calgary and rented a car to drive and visit with his many friends in the area.

Edsel Bowman won the Agricultural Society Lottery draw for July 10 with ticket number 28.

Mervin and Rhonda Giesbrecht and family returned recently from a trip to Fort Vermilion, Alberta to visit Rhonda's Parents. They camped at Slave Lake both ways to make a break in their trip.

Anne Elliott took a weeks holiday from her job as Secretary Treasurer for the Village. While away Dallyce Gurney replaced her.

On June 11, Donna Porter, Eva Mir-back, Ariel Braithwaite, Dorothy Bowman and Elsie Jones attended the United Church Women Presbyterial Rally held at the United Church Camp, Whitney site.

On Sunday, June 21, the United Church Women conducted the Church Service to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of UCW. The ladies led the congregation in worship with Maxine Hancock the guest speaker.

May Braithwaite was given special recognition for being a charter member of the Ladies Aid.

The Dewberry 4-H Club had their booth situated in the ball diamond area. Members and their parents were kept busy serving the hungry crowd, while on the hill the Old Timers had their two booths operating.

Results of the day's program were: Ladies Ball - Dewberry 1st, Vermilion Aces 2nd, Fort Pitt 3rd and Tulliby Lake 4th. Men's Ball - Marwayne 1st, Tulliby Lake 2nd on the A side, Fort Pitt took the B side over Dewberry Saints. There were four Dewberry Men's teams competing.

There were eight entries in the heavy horse pull event. First went to Henry Brerton Senior with second to Henry Brerton Junior. Allan Bensmiller placed third with his team pulling 1850 pounds over their weight. Previously that day he took part in Onion Lake Picnic where his team placed second.

H. Dennill honored

The Dewberry Board of Trade are paying tribute to Mrs. Henrietta Dennill on Wednesday, August 12, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dewberry Community Hall.

A Program will immediately follow the supper with Rick Rewuski as Master of Ceremonies.

The Board of Trade is honouring Mrs. Dennill for her many years in business and for all her community involvement.

Dennill's Garage was started in 1928, situated one mile west and one half mile south of the present town site, and in 1934 they moved their business into town.

Advance tickets are available at the businesses in Dewberry until August 7. Please pick-up if possible, or phone Joan at 847-4096 or Phyllis at 847-3848.

The Dewberry United Church was built in the Village in 1922 with the Ladies Aid organized in the 1940's.

Rev. Don Lamont, from Eston, Saskatchewan visited many of his friends in the Dewberry area during his holidays. Rev. Lamont moved from here in July 1985.

Bob and Josephine Gray returned recently from a trip to England and Scotland and report having a wonderful time. One sees Bob sporting a 'Scottish Tam' these days. They spent the first ten days visiting in London and Aberdeen, Scotland - here they visited Bob's cousins. The farms that could be seen from the highways didn't seem to be very big but Bob visited a large farm at Turiff, near Aberdeen. This was a mixed farm growing wheat, oats, barley and turnips. These they grow for cattle and sheep feed. As well as grain this farmer finished feeding about one thousand head of feeder steers. On May 5 they joined a bus tour starting from London. About forty people were in this tour and they were from South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, USA and Canada. The tour took in such places as Plymouth in Southern England, three historic places like Stonehenge, historic cities like Bath Eneter, Stratford on Avon, Liverpool. They travelled along Loch Ness but didn't sight the monster, Edinburgh and Glasgow were Scottish cities that were also visited. The countryside was beautiful at this time of year with all the spring bulbs blooming as well as the many flowering shrubs. The pastures and fields were a vivid green and of course the never ending pattern of stone fences made it all very interesting. Added to the beauty of the landscape were many fields of rape in bloom. The tour guide was very well informed about the history of everyplace visited, making it a very interesting tour.

The Greenlawn Old Timers celebrated July 1, 1987 at their picnic grounds situated five miles north of

Cattle Penning: Ted Wheat 1st, Francis Bourque 2nd.

Cattle Cutting: Art Wheat 1st, Tom Ryan 2nd.

There were also a large variety of foot races run.

The Greenlawn Old Timers Executive are: President - Bruce Brock, Secretary - Josephine Gray, Gertrude Blacklock, Treasurer, Vice-President - Clayton Elliott. Directors are: Bob Gray, Allen Davies, Jack and Donald Rainey and Gerald Fulton.

President Bruce Brock reported it was with regret they didn't have the pony chuckwagons. Many fans were disappointed but the reason was due to the owners having injuries to their horses. Bruce is quite confident they'll have the pony wagons next year as they've met with them already.

The Executive would like to thank: Gus Hodgson for supplying the cattle, Tom Ryan and Frances Bourque for helping to set up the cattle penning and to Pete Bendixon and Johnny Tattersall for judging.

Ken and Viola Haney attended a three day course for the Motor Vehicle Licensing Branch at Edmonton. They hope to start selling licenses at their business in Dewberry before the end of July.

We extend sympathy to Roy Finlay of Vermilion, formerly of Dewberry, on the loss of his wife, Marj, on July 9, 1987. Condolences to the Children and Grandchildren and all members of the family. Funeral services were held in the Dewberry Hall on July 13. The United Church Women served a beautiful lunch following the interment. The United Church Women appreciated all the volunteer help received.



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2.19

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Co-op, Fancy, 425 g.....

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Per lb. .39

Per kg .86

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Bagged, N. Zealand

Each 1.99

Cabbage

Green, Can. No. 1 Alta.

Per lb. .19

Per kg .42

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Granny Smith, Can. Fancy,
N. Zealand

Per lb. .79

Per kg 1.74

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Per kg 1.30

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Meat & Onion, Pepper Loaf,
Head Cheese, Maple Leaf

Each 1.19

Hotdog Wieners

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Each 1.99

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Bulk, Devon, Maple Leaf

Per lb. 1.39

Per kg 3.06

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or Frozen, Lily or C.P.

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Per kg 2.18

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Blue Bonnet, 1.36 kg.....

1.88

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3.19

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